The Daily Gazetteer.

NUMB. 3269

THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1744.

Extract of a Private Letter.

Hague, Auguſt 15.

'THE Treaty of Union at Franckfort, and the Motion of the King of Pruſſia's Troops, in Conſequence of that Treaty, is the ſole Topick of Converſation here; where, the Many take it for granted that the Queen of Hungary is undone, and the Few are at a Loſs to conceive by what Methods ſhe may be ſaved. Not only the glorious Surprizal of the French Army in Auſtria, the Defeat of the Pruſſians at Czaſlaw, the Blockade of Prague, and that rapid Series of Succeſſes which the Queen's Arms had laſt Year in Bavaria, are forgot; but even the late Paſſage of the Rhine, the moſt Soldier-like Action that has happen'd ſince the War began. Such is the Nature of ſome Men, that while the Flow of Succeſs laſts, they are all Spirits; as ſoon as it begins to ebb, they are all Fear.

'But, after all, when People have Time to conſider, and will allow their Reaſon Room to play, Why ſhould the Queen of Hungary, and her Allies, deſpair? Is their Cauſe become leſs juſt? Have they loſt any deciſive Action? Are their Forces exceedingly impair'd? No ſuch Thing, the Cauſe is the ſame that it was; that is to ſay, the Maintainance of publick Faith, the Support of the common Liberty of Europe, and the great political Cauſe of Cauſes, the Self-Preſervation of each of the Allies. At the Beginning, the King of Pruſſia was in the Confederacy, and fell from it, when he could ſtand no longer. The Queen of Hungary had then fewer Troops in the Field than now. Beſides, her Allies are in the Field: the publick Faith of Treaties calls upon them to aſſiſt her *totis Viribus*; they acknowledge the Obligation, and who that has read Hiſtory, can imagine, that the Maritime Powers will be frighted into Perjury, becauſe a certain Monarch ſpeaks ſwelling Words, and threatens to do what, perhaps, by no human Power can be done.

'As to the interior State of the Queen of Hungary's Affairs, they are now certainly better than they ever were; the Hungarians, nay, and the Bohemians too, have felt their own Strength, and ſeen their own Intereſts; and are, very wiſely, ready to ſacrifice their All in their own Quarrel. The Queen of Hungary is truly the Mother of her People; conſults their Good, and would ſupport her own Independency, as their Sovereign; whereas France endeavours to give them a dependent Prince; ſhe will not only have them for her Slaves, but will put them to the needleſs Expence of a Viceroy. They are in the right therefore to ſtruggle all they can, rather than ſuffer theſe Chains to be rivited; but they exhauſt their Country, ſay ſome: Very well, But is not an exhauſted Country, better than an enſlav'd one? Whatever a Slave poſſeſſes, he poſſeſſes but by Courteſy; what a Freeman loſes, his own Induſtry, or the Fortune of War, may give him again. I repeat it therefore, the Hungarians and Bohemians fight for themſelves, as well as for their Queen; and purſue their own Intereſts, by the warmeſt Expreſſions of Loyalty.

'Abroad, again, What mighty Occaſion for Terror? As yet, Prince Charles is ſtil in the Enemy's Country; and if France has found Allies in Germany, the Queen of Hungary does not want them. In Italy, a Neutrality leaves Prince Lobkowitz at Liberty to expel the French; or, if he can weather the Month of Auguſt, perhaps, the ſucceeding Months may do his Buſineſs for him; the French are as little famous for bearing Cold, as the Auſtrians Heat. Of the Low Countries the Maritime Powers will certainly take care; the Faith of Treaties, the Reaſon of Things, their own Preſervation, oblige them to it; ſo that, on the whole, the Queen of Hungary, and her Allies, muſt not charge their Undoing on the K. of ———; but aſcribe it to its true Cauſe, viz. the Fear of being undone.

'If, on the one Hand, they conſider the noble End they purſue, that of delivering themſelves and Poſterity, from the Dread of Dependence; the Fear of Slavery, worſe, much worſe than the Privation of Being; or if, on the other, they advert to what muſt befal them, if they ſtop ſhort, or turn back; they will certainly do what it becomes them to do, that is, go on. They will act with Vigour, and Unanimity, and every one will do all that is in his Power; Prince Charles will Winter in Alſace; the Allies march to Dunkirk, or force a further Paſſage into France; and the Princes of Germany, rouz'd by ſuch Examples, will open their Eyes, and ſee by what perfidious Treachery Germans arm againſt Germans; and, after having convinc'd their barbarous Enemy, that ſhe can never bring about their Ruin by Force, ſtoop ſo low, as to be the Inſtruments of her doing it by Cunning.'

COUNTRY NEWS.

They write from Morpeth, that at Cliſton, two Miles from that Town, that on Sunday the 12th Inſtant, a Boy was ſtruck dead with Lightning; his Shirt was burnt, but his Coat not touch'd; as was the Crown of his Hat, but the Naps not in the leaſt damag'd.

Newcaſtle, Auguſt 18. Laſt Saturday were executed without the Weſt Gate of this Town, James Muben, for counterfeiting the Coin, and John Samuel, for aſſiſting the ſaid Muben; alſo Thomas Lidſter for Horſeſtealing.

HOME PORTS.

Newcaſtle, Auguſt 18. Arrived the Jacob, Kettleras, from Amſterdam; the Grimſta, Chriſtenſon, the Frannon, Jorgenſon, and the St. Agna, Pace, from Norway; the Katherine, Pell from South Carolina; the John's Goodwill, Nudford, and the George and Margaret, Peacock, from Hamburgh. Alſo ſeveral laden, and 47 light Coaſters.

Briſtol, Auguſt 20. This Day the Mediterranean Privateer, Capt. Scot, ſent in a French Ship from Greenland, of 200 Tons, with three Whales, and a great Quantity of Whalebone. 'When they left the Mediterranean, ſhe was engaged with another Ship, but 'whether a Merchant Ship, or a Privateer, we know 'not.' The Queen of Hungary Privateer has brought here the Roſtau, Capt. Gabray, from Cape Francois for Bourdeaux, laden with 410 Hogſheads of Sugar, 18 Hogſheads of Indigo, and five of Coffee; taken the 14th Inſtant, in Lat. 44. The Prince Charles Privateer has brought in the St. Vincent, of 200 Tons, and the ———, of 300 Tons, both from Iceland and Greenland; the firſt with four Whales, and the other with three, which he took the 15th Inſtant.

Falmouth, Auguſt 18. Wind S. W. This Day was ſent in here by the Greyhound Privateer, Capt. Jenkins, a French Privateer of 12 Carriage Guns, and 97 Men.

Plymouth, Auguſt 19. This Evening came in the Abigal, Holloway, of and from London; 'who went out 'under the Convoy of his Majeſty's Ships Jerſey, Eltham, Mermaid, and Saphire, and parted with them 'Yeſterday at 11 o'Clock, 30 Leagues off the Lizard, 'having ſprung a Leak the 15th Inſt. and was oblig'd 'to put back, both Pumps being ſprung by bad Weather. All the Ships were well when the Abigal left 'them; the Wind blows very hard at Weſt.'

Portſmouth, Auguſt 21. This Morning came to Spithead the Hampton Court Man of War, Capt. Moſtyn, and brought with him four Martinico Men. 'They left 'Sir John Balchen, the 18th Inſtant, cruizing 40 Leagues 'to the Weſtward of the Lands End.'

Pool, Auguſt 20. Remain the Muſſey, Durell, for Philadelphia; and the Providence, Parr, for Holland.

Cowes, Auguſt 20. On the 18th anchored in Cowes Road the Suſanna, Edmonds, from Oporto; and the Reſolution, Randolph, from Virginia, both for London; the Kitty, Grove, from Plymouth; and the Friends Goodwill, Clegg, from South Carolina, for this Place; and are all ſailed again this Morning, except the Friends Goodwill.

Dover, Auguſt 21. Wind W. S. W. Came in the Philip and Mary, Grainger, the Chancery, Gibſon, and the Endeavour, Johnſon, all from Sunderland; the William and Elizabeth, Cook, from Southampton; and the John and Mary, Hallet, for Weymouth. Juſt arrived the Suſanna, Edmonds, from Oporto; and a Ship from Virginia, but can't get her Name.

Deal, Auguſt 21. Wind W. S. W. This Morning ſailed for the River his Majeſty's Ship the Kent; and came down his Majeſty's Sloop the Hawk, with the Baltimore, Biggs, for a Cruize; and remain with the Grafton, Lenox, Edinburgh, and Gonderah Men of War, and the Wolf Sloop; the Algrave, Brown, for Faro; the Caroline, Miſnard, for Philadelphia; the William and Jane, Willſon, for Plymouth; the Joſeph and Anne, Anderſon, for Dartmouth; the Drake, Wade, the Three Brothers, Hebden, and the Briſling, Stonehouſe, for Portſmouth; the Recovery, Bedlington, and the John and Elizabeth, Richardſon, for Chichaſter.

Graveſend, Auguſt 21. Paſs'd by the Anne, Higgiſon, from Jamaica.

LONDON.

Captain Gwyn, of the Prince Charles Privateer, was engaged four Hours and a Quarter with the ſix Martinico Ships taken by Sir John Balchen; who killed him ſix Men, and wounded 18 more.

The Boſcawen Privateer (late the French Medea Man of War, of 26 Guns) being on a Cruize, fell in with a Spaniſh Ship of 300 Tons, 26 Guns, and 180 Men, from Corunna for Cadiz, as Convoy to a Lubecker, loaded with Naval Stores; who maintained a Fight for two Hours, moſt of which was Yard-Arm and Yard-Arm; in which Captain Saunders, his Second Lieutenant, and 20 Men, were kill'd, before ſhe ſtruck. She had come from the Havannah to Corunna, where ſhe had diſcharg'd her Loading; notwithſtanding which, the Capters have great Expectation of finding Money conceal'd in her. During the Engagement, the Lubecker got off. The Prize is brought into Portland Road. Capt. Saunders was many Years Commander of a Ship in the Italian Trade, and eſtabliſhed ſo fair a Character, that his Death is greatly regretted. Mr. Joſ. Campbell, Firſt Lieutenant, is made Captain of the above Privateer.

Laſt Faiday Night, about Ten o'Clock, a Domeſtick belonging to the Right Hon. the Lord Fitzwilliams, was robb'd by a Soldier belonging to the Third Regiment of Foot Guards, of his Watch and Snuff Box, near Hyde Park Corner.

Yeſterday Morning died, at Black Heath, Mrs. Neelde, Wife to Mr. Neelde, a wealthy Undertaker in the Broad Sanctuary, Weſtminſter; they had not been married above four Months.

The Conqueror, Capt. Gerrard Moull, of 260 Tons, and the Ruby, Capt. Claude Verorn, of 230 Tons, both with Sugar, Indigo, &c. from St. Domingo for Dunkirk, are taken by the Salamander Privateer, Capt. Strangways, and are arriv'd off Dover.

On Monday laſt died, at Brumpton, Lambert Ludlow, of Banſtead, Eſq; who was in the Commiſſion of the Peace for the County of Surrey, and ſome time ſince, an eminent Portugal Merchant in this City.

On Tueſday died, after a ſhort Illneſs, Mr. Roebuck, one of the Clerks belonging to the Office of Ordnance in the Tower.

On Monday Morning died ſuddenly, at his Houſe at Hertford, Mr. John Philemore, Brother to Mr. Joſeph Philemore, a great Silk Throwſter in Goodmans-Fields.

Extract of a private Letter from Philadelphia, *dated* July 1, 1744.

'My Countrymen are doing all they can to make the 'French repent of their War, having this Week ſent out 'four very fine Privateers; one of them, in all reſpects, 'fitted out as well as one of his Majeſty's 20 Gun Ships, 'and, I believe, better Mann'd. We have alſo now building four very fine Ships for the ſame Purpoſe; two 'of them to be commanded by Philadelphia Men born; 'and ſome other Veſſels are talked of: So that (conſidering our pacifick Spirit, as Quakers) we make ſome 'Noiſe on the Continent. The Rhode Iſlanders are fitting out about 14 Sail of Privateers; the New Yorkers 'five or ſix; and the People of Boſton three or four. 'But it is agreed by every one, that one of our Veſſels 'is worth three of the beſt of theirs (except one, which, 'however, is worth two of the others). You ſee by 'this Account, that the Americans are not inactive when 'our Mother Country is at War.'

Extract of a private Letter from Philadelphia, *dated* July 4, 1744.

'We have ſeldom any News on our Side of the Globe 'that can be entertaining to you on yours. All our Affairs 'are *petit*. They have a miniature Reſemblance only 'of the grand Things of Europe. Our Governments, 'Parliaments, Wars, Treaties, Expeditions, Factions, &c. 'tho' Matters of great and ſerious Conſequence to us, 'can ſeem but Trifles to you. Four Days ſince, our 'Naval Force received a terrible Blow. Twenty Sail of 'the Line deſtroyed, would ſcarce be a greater Loſs to 'Britain, than that to us: And yet 'twas only a new 20 'Gun Ship ſunk, and about 100 Men drowned, juſt as 'ſhe was going out to Sea on a privateering Voyage 'againſt the King's Enemies. She was overſet by a Flaw 'of Wind, being built too ſharp, and too high Maſted.

'A Treaty is now holding at Newtown, in Lancaſter 'County, a Place 60 Miles Weſt of this City, between 'the Government of Virginia, Maryland, and Penſylvania, on one Side, and the united Five Nations of Indians on the other. I will ſend you an Account of it, 'when printed; as the Method of doing Buſineſs with 'thoſe Barbarians may, perhaps, afford you ſome Amuſement.'

As Tickets in the preſent State-Lottery are now deliver'd, all Perſons who are poſſeſs'd of Receipts under

the Hand of Mr. *Richard Shergold*, Printer to the Honourable the Commissioners of the State Lotteries, on making the whole Payments, may have them exchang'd for new Tickets, at his Office in the Middle of Pope's-Head Alley, over against the Royal Exchange, Cornhill; where Tickets, and Shares of Tickets, Chances, and Shares of Chances, will be bought and sold, and all Lottery Business transacted in the most correct Manner. At the said Office, Navy and Victualling Bills, and all Government Securities, are bought and sold by Commission; and ready Money paid for Blanks and Prizes in the Lottery 1745.

High Water this Day at London-Bridge.	Morning		Evening	
	11	11	11	49

Bank Stock, 147 1-half. India, 177. South Sea, 109 Old Annuity, 112 3-8ths. New ditto, 110 7-8ths to 111. Three per Cent. 94 1-4th. Ditto 1743, 93 1-half. Ditto 1744, 93 3-4ths. Seven per Cent. Loan, Nothing done. Five per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Royal Assurance, 79 1-half. London Assurance, 11. India Bonds, 3 l. to 1 s. Bank Circulation, 5 l. 17 s. 6 d. Prem. Salt Tallies, Nothing done. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders, Nothing done. Three per Cent. ditto, Nothing done. Million Bank, 115. Equivalent, 109. Tickets, 11 l. 4 s 6 d.

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—— *Sed famam extendere factis*
Hoc virtutis opus. VIRG.

This Treatise contains, 1. The best Methods of draining wet Lands, either arising from their Situation or Springs. 2. Directions for burning Turf, Mole-hills, and Clay, for the Improvement of such Lands. 3. The many Advantages that arise from boggy Grounds by burning them into Plantations, according to the Nature of the Soil, and Situation of the Place. 4. Directions for making of Fishponds and Ditches for feeding or breeding of Fish, and carrying off the Water. 5. The Method of burning barren Land in North Britain. 6. How to ascertain the Value of Hilly Grounds, a Thing extremely useful to Landlord and Tenant. 7. Directions for making Gardens in clayey Grounds, and a certain Method of improving Fruit-trees.

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